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## News Briefs

#### Retirement ceremony

All BLAZE TEAM members are invited to a retirement ceremony for Master Sgt. Richard Bailey, 14th Security Forces Squadron, is at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the community center. The dress code is uniform of the

#### Blood drive

The 14th Medical Group and Keesler AFB, Miss., Blood Donor Center sponsor a blood drive from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at the community center. All Department of Defense personnel are invited to share the gift of life. For more information, call Capt. Daryl White at Ext. 2123.

#### Newcomer's orientation

A newcomer's orientation is from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Columbus Club. For more information, call the military personnel flight at Ext. 2626.

#### Flu vaccination update

The entire Tricare PRIME enrolled population is now eligible to receive the remaining doses of flu vaccine. Airmen and family members who are assigned to a physician at the clinic may receive the vaccine at the clinic. For more information, call Ext. 2187.

#### In-service recruiter

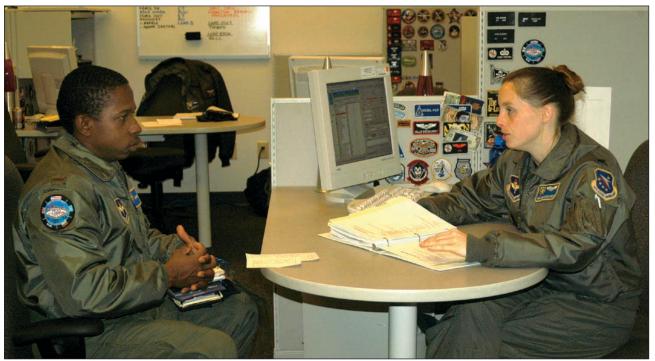
Master Sgt. Tony Woods, in-service recruiter from Keesler AFB, Miss., will be available from 8 a.m. to 3p.m. Monday. For an appointment, call Ext. 2599.

#### Inside



#### FEATURE

Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 05-04 graduates at 10 a.m. today during a ceremony at the base theater.



Second Lt. Ivan Guerrero, Aviation Leadership Program student from Honduras, receives a pre-flight brief from 1st Lt. Hollie Diesselhorst, 37th Flying Training Squadron instructor pilot.

## **Bengal Tigers: Best in command**

Airman 1st Class Cecilia Rodriguez 14th Flying Training Wing

Col. Steven Wilson, 14th Flying Training Wing com-quality of our people." mander, notified the 37th Flying Training Squadron of its distinction as Air Education and Training Command's Top Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Squadron during discrepancy noted during Calendar Year 2004. Its flight and its commander's call Jan. 14.

from more than a dozen other pilot training squadrons quarterly flying safety awards. throughout the command.

"The success can be attributed to our teamwork," said Lt. Col. "Bruno" Millonig, commander of the 37th FTS since October 2003. "Our enlisted corps, our instructors, and even our spouses work incredibly hard to get the students trained and ensure a good quality of life for all of our families."

The Bengal Tigers safely conducted the primary phase of combination of the efforts made by its men and women. SUPT in the T-37 Tweet for nearly 200 student pilots and flew 17,000 sorties valued at \$5 million. The squadron also certified and sustained 63 mission-ready instructor pilots.

"We sent more U.S. and international students through Phase II of pilot training than any other squadron in the command," Colonel Millonig said. "That says a lot about the

In addition to the squadron's operations tempo, it also boasts a flawless safety inspection record without a single ground safety programs garnered numerous wing and com-The honor distinguishes the 37th FTS Bengal Tigers mand-level safety awards, including four of the last six wing

> "We try to be innovative and think of new ways to use the tools that we have," the commander said. "Our squadron members have great ideas and my challenge is to channel all those great ideas into a coherent way of doing business."

Colonel Millonig doesn't believe any one characteristic sets the 37th FTS apart from other squadrons, but instead a

"The people are just fantastic," he said. "This squadron embodies what our Air Force is all about — the people are great and they work hard."

## COLUMBIA AFR TRAINING TIMELINE

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Squadron	Class	Overall	Track Select	Squadron	Class	Överall	Graduation	T-37	1,302	1,372	8,304	
37th (05-13)	4.39 days	-1.13 days	Feb. 11	48th (05-04)	-0.08 days	1.66 days	Today	T-38C	710	730	4,353	
41st (05-14)	4.38 days	1.57 days	March 9	50th (05-04)	-0.20 days	-2.91 days	Today	T-1A	665	617	3,742	
		Graduation	speaker: Brig. Gen.	(Select) James Kow	valski, Deputy Di	rector, Operation	al Plans and Joint N	Natters for CO	NOPS			

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## News

## Roche retires

Staff Sat. April Lapetoda staff Gen. John Jumper was 89th Airlift Wing

20th Secretary of the Air Airman's life. Force here Jan. 18.

Dr. James Roche Department of Defense lic service upon his retire-

His wife, Diane, was recognized with the exceptional civilian service award.

Flanked by Airmen with an F/A-22 Raptor in the back- ed Airmen.

the host of the event and spoke on changes the Air ANDREWS AFB, Md. — Force has seen under the Airmen, along with service- direction of Secretary Roche. members from more than 14 He said the secretary's pernations, bid farewell to the sonal touch affected each

"(Secretary Roche will be Deputy Secretary of remembered for) all he has Defense Paul Wolfowitz pre- done for them, for our Air sented Air Force Secretary Force and for our nation," the general said

Mr. Wolfowitz presided award for distinguished pub- over the ceremony and hailed the secretary for his "out of the box" thinking, using the Air Force in a new combat



Air Force Secretary Dr. James Roche speaks during his retirement ceremony at Andrews AFB, Md., Jan. 18.

ed in 2001 and has been its nearly 370,000 Airmen on role with the Army and for responsible for the affairs of active duty, 180,000 Air instilling unique improve- the Department of the Air National Guard and Air ments in education for enlist- Force, including the organiz- Force Reserve Airmen, ing, training, equipping, and 160,000 civilians and their ground, Air Force Chief of The secretary was appoint- providing for the welfare of families.

"Everyone remembers their MTI,"

said Master Sgt. Edward Bradley, MTI

## **SILVER WINGS**

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## Special Duty Assignment Team to visit CAFB Thurs.

The Air Education and Training previously identified criteria are eligi-Command Special Duty Assignment ble to apply for these positions and are Team will host a Special Duty encouraged to attend the briefing. Assignment briefing from 9:15 to 11:15 Spouses of potential applicants are Thursday at the base theater.

Senior Airmen with at least 36 sergeants with less than 17 years total sional military education instructor.

Force specialty codes that meet the 1100 possible locations."

"Recruiters are responsible for the months time in service through master number and quality of young men and women who enlist and begin their Air active federal military service are invit- Force careers," said Master Sgt. ed to attend and learn about becoming Richard DeLacy, NCOIC of the an Air Force recruiter, military train- Recruiter Screening Team. We are the ing instructor, military training leader, first to touch the lives of our future technical training instructor or profes- Airmen. One of our best entitlements is the opportunity to choose your own Enlisted personnel from all Air recruiting assignment from more than

Recruiting Team Superintendent. "The MTI sets the stage for each individual's success in the Air Force and mentors hundreds of new Air Force mem-"The job is filled with substantial rewards for those who want to have a

hand in molding our future airman," he continued. "Besides these intangible benefits we also are entitled to Special Duty Assignment pay and an annual supplemental clothing allowance."

The team can expedite the processing of an applicant's special duty application if he or she brings the completed application to the briefing. To obtain a copy of the AETC special duty application, call Tech. Sgt. Brian Bailey at Ext. 2409. (Courtesy of the AETC Special Duty Assignment Team)

The 14th Flying Training Wing

congratulates Colonel Vu for

receiving the **Bronze Star Medal** 

Jan. 14. Colonel Vu orchestrated

one of the most comprehensive

religious ministry support teams

in theater serving more than

4,700 soldiers in an intensely hos-

tile deployed environment.

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#### 14TH FLYING TRAINING WING DEPLOYED

As of press time, 43 BLAZE TEAM members are deployed worldwide. Remember to support the troops and their families while they are





Lt. Col. Joseph Vu 14th Flying Training Wing Chaplain

## Rose sale helps Airmen in need

Cecilia Rodriauez 14th Flying Training Wing

AFB First Sergeants Council and Columbus Officers' Spouses' Club are

selling long-stemmed red roses starting Monday to benefit the "Help A Neighbor" fund

The First Sergeants Council "Help A Neighbor" project assists fellow BLAZE TEAM members who need finan-

cial assistance during emergency or hardship situations. 12 through Feb. 14; delivery dates will be determined

"The fund is extremely important because it helps Airmen meet financial obligations and enables them to focus on the Air Force mission without worrying about money problems that could affect the quality of their work," said Senior Master Sgt. Marty Anderson, 14th Medical Group first sergeant.

The high-quality roses are priced at \$25 for half a dozen and \$40 for a dozen. On-base delivery to work locations and housing, as well as off-base delivery to the Sherwood Forest and Oakdale Park subdivisions, is available at no extra charge.

according to location.

People can place orders by contacting a first sergeant, e-mailing rosesale05@yahoo.com or calling 434-9981.

From Feb. 1 through Feb. 4, customers can also make purchases at stands located in front of the Robin Hood deli restaurant and the base bowling center. Both cash and check payment is accepted.

"People are encouraged to place orders as soon as possible because a limited supply of roses is available," said Amanda Penrod, COSC president. "We're trying to gather support as a whole military community here at the Volunteers from the COSC will deliver the flowers Feb. Columbus AFB and join forces to help one another."

## Faith, hope, love



Chaplain (Brig. Gen.) Cecil Richardson, deputy chief of the Air Force Chaplain Service, spoke about the importance of hope within the armed forces at the National Prayer Luncheon Jan. 14 at the Columbus Club.

## Deployed troops receive discount phone rates through Valentine's Day

exchange pre-paid phone card rate also enjoy a holiday rate of only reduction originally planned for the 22.5 cents per minute. holidays through Jan. 5 has been extended through Valentine's Day tions using 550-Unit and 200-Unit Military Exchange prepaid phone

Afghanistan have been connecting and Iraq. to friends and family back home at reduced rates since November 24th.

"Because AAFES understands the necessity for affordable communications between the front lines and the home front, we aggressively pursue ways to reduce prices with AT&T to secure a reduced rate for our troops in Afghanistan and Frost said. Iraq," said AAFES' commander must continue to negotiate the absolute lowest possible rates on behalf of troops in deployed locations."

As a result of these negotiations, troops in Afghanistan and Iraq who use AAFES' 200-Unit Military

**DALLAS** — The military card through February 14th will

The decreased rate for the 200-Unit card is also good news for any- Exchange Global prepaid phone for calls placed from deployed loca- one who would like to send a phone card to deployed troops.

The reduced rate means that a \$14.99, 200-Unit Military Deployed military personnel Exchange prepaid phone card purusing 550-Unit Military Exchange chased through the "Help Our Prepaid phone cards from Army & Troops Call Home" program will Air Force Exchange Service phone provide 16 additional minutes of centers throughout Iraq and talk time for troops in Afghanistan

"The reduced rate means that the 200-unit card will now provide more than an hour of calling time between Iraq or Afghanistan and the Continental United States while the 550-Unit card continues to provide more than three hours of time for phone calls home," General

The, AAFES' "Help Our Troops Maj. Gen. Kathy Frost. "Since we Call Home" program has helped know phone calls home provide an Marines, Sailors, Airmen and instant morale boost we realize we Soldiers stay in touch with loved

> These funds have been used to purchase and distribute 24,406 550-Unit Military Exchange Global

The "Help Our Troops Call Exchange Global prepaid phone Home" initiative offers phone cards

that do not expire and do not add any additional charges or connection fees.

Both 550- and 200-Unit Military cards can be sent to individual service members or "any service member" through the American Red Cross, USO, Air Force Aid Society or the Fisher House Foundation.

AAFES' charitable partners have distributed 7,866 phone cards since the "Help Our Troops Call Home" program began in April 2004.

Sixty-four AAFES call centers throughout Operations Iraqi and Enduring Freedom have been critical in keeping deployed troops and their families in touch.

The Military Exchange 550- and 200-Unit prepaid phone cards offer the best value for troops who enjoy calls home from any of AAFES' 47 call centers in Iraq and Afghanistan.

The "Help Our Troops Call Home" initiative allows any American to make a direct contribution to the morale of troops who find themselves far from home.

For more information, individuals, organizations and businesses Prepaid Phone cards and 7,707 200- can log on to www.aafes.com and click the "Help Our Troops Call Home" link or call (800) 527-2345. (Courtesy of AAFES News Service)

Speakers are needed for the Columbus AFB Speaker's Bureau. Anyone interested in speaking about Speaker's Bureau the Air Force or their career field at civic clubs, career fairs, science fairs, elementary schools or high schools in the Golden Triangle area can come to the public affairs office and fill out an application. Call Ext. 7068.

## Local AFSA chapter expands

The local chapter of the Air Force Sergeant's Association, commonly referred to as the "Golden Triangle Chapter," is branching out in the local area with plans to start an auxiliary chapter.

"The auxiliary chapter will give a larger base population the opportunity to belong to one of the most powerful Capitol Hill lobbying organizations in the nation," said Master Sgt. Kevin Hawks, former GTR Chapter president.

Many Airmen may already be aware that AFSA is an international organization representing more than 127,000 active duty and retired Air Force members. Founded in 1961 by four Air Force NCOs, AFSA's prin-foiled a bid by the ciple focus has been improving the profes- Department of Defense sional and quality-of-life concerns for all Air Force and reserve component enlisted the co-pay of all prescrip-

What most people are not aware of is that spouses, parents, siblings and children (16 years and older) of active members of just one prescription for our son." AFSA may be a part of this organization through its auxiliary chapter.

Damona Hawks, Sergeant Hawk's wife, is taking the initiative to get the Auxiliary chapter started.

"Any dependent of an Airman who plans members long after they leave the service. to retire from the Air Force should be a member of this organization." Ms. Hawks said. "The extremely low annual membership fee of \$16 is simply a fraction of the long-term benefits."

iliary member herself, has already reaped some of the benefits AFSA has lobbied to congress about.

"I just found out from Sergeants Magazine (the official publication of AFSA), that AFSA to cut costs by raising tion medications to \$20," she said. "That one action by AFSA saved my family \$11 each month on

She said that the more she spoke with Executive Council meeting, the more she realized how much influence AFSA has and provide. how much it benefits the lives of Air Force

The addition of an auxiliary to the local active chapter will have an immediate impact on the community and CAFB.

"AFSA is a great organization that affects every aspect of active duty military, not Ms. Hawks, who recently became an aux- just Air Force, members," Sergeant Hawks said. "We've boosted our regular

> membership in the past year, and now it's time to reach out and expand. Since our chapter is hosting the 8th Annual Division 610 Convention this spring, starting an auxiliary is the next

> > that event a success."

About 150 delegates from Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Mississippi AFSA chapters will visit Columbus, Miss., from April 21 through April 24.

As the convention coordinator, Sergeant auxiliary officers at the recent Division 610 Hawks is excited about the expansion of support the auxiliary to his chapter can

sion about the hospitality and generosity found in the Golden Triangle," he said. "Having an auxiliary membership to help out will make it much easier to achieve our

and we plan on making a lasting impres-

Senior Master Sgt. John Wolfe, GTR chapter president, is equally excited about the expansion.

"Even with a membership of more than 500 people, we are still small compared to chapters at Air Force bases like Keesler, Lackland and Randolph," Sergeant Wolfe said. "The addition of an auxiliary gives us a way to tap into a previously untapped resource — our spouses and other family members — to expand our information

According to Sergeant Wolfe, spreading the word about AFSA is our greatest challogical step to making lenge.

> "If more people knew the full scope of what AFSA is all about, our worldwide membership would easily exceed one million, and that would result in a very loud voice in Congress," he said.

For more information about joining the AFSA auxiliary, call Ms. Hawks at 434-8647 after 5 p.m. or attend the first organizational meeting at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 28 at the community center. (Courtesy of the AFSA "We invited the division to Columbus, Golden Triangle Chapter)

## Scholarships for Military Children application deadline approaches

**Adam Austin** DeCA News Service

FORT LEE, Va. — There's still time to submit an application to the Scholarships for Military Children program. The deadline for the \$1,500 scholarships is Feb. 16 and all applications must be delivered to the commissary by the close of business that day. At least one scholarship will be awarded at every commissary location with qualified applicants.

The application can be downloaded through a link on the front page of www.commissaries.com or downloaded directly from www.militaryscholar.org and filled out by hand or on the computer. Copies of the application are also available at commissaries worldwide.

Defense Commissary Agency program liaison Edna Hoogewind stresses that students should put emphasis on writing the essay portion of the application.

"In past years the essay has among the many outstanding applicants," Ms. Hoogewind said.

This year's topic is "How has the heightened awareness of terrorism impacted your life?"

Students who are not handdelivering applications advised to use a delivery method that supplies a return receipt. Applicants may visit www.militaryscholar.org and click on the "Verification of Receipt" section. Scholarship managers will respond to "Verification Receipt" e-mails until June 15.

Applicants should check all materials carefully for simple things, like making sure the application is signed or that it's the 2005 application, not one from previous years.

The scholarship program is open to unmarried children under the age of 21 (23 if enrolled in school) of active duty personnel, including Coast Guard, guard and is involved in the decision process.

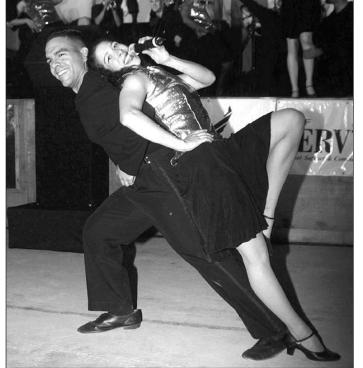
reserve, and retired military. been a key factor in deciding Eligibility will be determined using the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System

Applicants should ensure that they, as well as their sponsor, are currently enrolled in the DEERS database and have a current ID

The applicant must be planning to attend, or already attending, an accredited college or university full-time in the fall term of 2005. or be enrolled in a program of study designed to transfer directly into a four-year program. Additional instructions can be found on the application or at www.militaryscholar.org.

Fisher House Foundation, a nonprofit organization best known for building comfort homes near military medical facilities, administers the Scholarships for Military Children program. Neither Fisher House nor DeCA

## Air Force entertainers



Airman 1st Class Brian Pop and Senior Airman Jamie Coffey, Tops in Blue vocalists, perform a song and dance. Tops In Blue presents "Musicology" at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at Mississippi University for Women's Whitfield Hall. Admission is free. A bus service from the community center and Columbus Club will be available at 6 p.m. For more information, call Ext. 3052.

## Airman returns nearly \$5,000 to wallet owner

Senior Airman Raelynne

28th Bomb Wing

ELLSWORTH AFB, S.D. — call." Airmen here continue to be good

neighbors including one who recently returned a wallet he found in the snow.

Humphus, of the 28th Civil Engineer Squadron's explosive ordnance disposal flight, was on returned to base, he contacted Mr. his way to his first delivery for the local Meals on Wheels program when he spotted something on the

Just a few hours earlier, Bobby Sundby, a local realtor, was plowing snow on the same road when somehow his wallet fell out of his

and ran over something. I pulled over, and it was a (wallet) with where," Airman Humphus said.

Airman Humphus discovered the wallet contained \$347 in cash various other items.

Training Wing here.

Air Force Print News)

truck," he said. "When the deliveries were done. I went back to my shop. I found his number on one of his real estate cards and gave him a

"I was panicked when I found out I lost it," Mr. Sundby said. "My wife was out re-tracing my steps looking for it. Today was deposit Airman 1st Class Robert day for my realty checks, so there was a lot of money in that wallet."

> When Airman Humphus Sundby so he could return his wal-

"I commend him," Mr. Sundby said. "Not everyone would've returned the wallet. He called my wife and set up a time and place to

Mr. Sundby met Airman Humphus at the base visitor's cen-"I was going on my first delivery ter where he thanked the Airman and commended his character. Mr. Sundby also gave Airman cash and paper lying out every- Humphus a gift certificate to a local restaurant for his trouble.

"I always know I can trust Airmen from Ellsworth," Mr. and \$4,407 in checks as well as Sundby said. "I am a landlord, and when Airmen come to me wanting "I gathered all the stuff out of to rent, I don't hesitate. I have a the snow and threw it in my very high opinion of you guys."

#### O'er the land of the free



Master Sgt. Lucky Bush, 14th Mission Support Group first sergeant, sings the national anthem during a change of command ceremony at his deployed location. A mandatory briefing for military personnel going remote or being deployed is held at 9 a.m. daily at the family support center. For more information, call the center at Ext. 2790.

## Guam tour extended one year

defense has approved a tour ment a long tour versus a short quently receive long-tour credit. length change to Guam.

Beginning Jan. 1, 2006, accomto 36 months, and unaccompa-receive short tour credit. Those Personnel Center News Service)

RANDOLPH AFB, Texas nied tours will go from 15 to 24 reporting on or after Jan. 1 will — The assistant secretary of months, which makes the assign- serve the long tour and subse-

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For more information, call the Airmen who report to Guam military personnel flight at Ext. panied tours will change from 24 before Dec. 31 will continue to 3537. (Courtesy of Air Force

## Cadet dismissed from AF Academy

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. — A missed him from the Air Force.

Lt. Col. Kurt Schuman, military judge, found Cadet Jonathan Belkowitz guilty of making a false official statement and soliciting another to purchase and use steroids.

ment of 50 years imprisonment, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and a dismissal from the Air set aside all or part of the findings. (Courtesy of

Cadet Belkowitz was found not guilty of four general court-martial found a cadet here guilty counts of wrongful use, importation, introducof steroid-related violations Saturday and distribution, but he was found guilty of a lesser included offense of attempting these

The case will next be reviewed by the general court-martial convening authority, Lt. Gen. John Rosa Jr., academy superintendent. General Cadet Belkowitz faced a maximum punish- Rosa may choose from three options: agree with the finding and sentence, reduce the sentence or Air Force Print News)

Midair collision with T-37

aircraft kills civilian pilot

SHEPPARD AFB, Texas — A civilian pilot was killed after a

midair collision of his crop-duster with an Air Force T-37 Tweet in

The two military pilots ejected safely. Base officials identified them

as Capt. Christopher Otis, an instructor pilot, and 2nd Lt. Roderick

James, a student pilot. Both Airmen are assigned to the 80th Flying

Officials are investigating the cause of the collision. (Courtesy of

Sheppard pilots use a training airfield in Frederick daily.

southwestern Oklahoma near the town of Frederick on Jan. 18.

Timberlane Nature Trail

Many people are unaware of the opportunity to walk, run, bike or horseback ride along Columbus AFB's Timberlane Nature Trail. Along the trail,

various wetlands, trees and countless wildlife can be found. To reach the recreational area, follow Independence Ave. to the runway area. Signs found alongside the dirt road toward SAC Lake offer direction to the beginning of the trails. For more information about the nature trail, call Sarah Fafinski at Ext. 7958.

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## VIEWPOINT

## Positive attitude, teamwork equals mission success

**Chief Master Sgt Jeffery Bowes** 14th Flying Training Wina

As an enlisted Airman, I started my learning process of Teamwork and Attitude "Air Force style:"

Why are your bags sitting on the ground? I did not tell

you to put your bags down! Pick them up right now! What are you looking at? Keep your eyes straight forward! From now on you will listen up and do exactly what you are told. Is your arm tired of holding that bag? Put them down! Pick them up! Put them down!

No matter what your entry path into the Air Force — officer or enlisted — we've all been exposed to the above in some form or fashion. To make it through, you did it as a team and with the right attitude. If one member of your squad didn't complete the task correctly or was breaking down, we all continued to do it until we got it right.

Have you ever heard the expression "I can't do it alone, it's too big a task?" That's right — it is. And you were never meant to

Being part of a team means you're never wing like a tornado. alone, even when you're by yourself. Are there too many stressors in your life lately?

refrigerator stopped working? home and no one seems to be non-traditional capaci-These situations and many you can't survive out

others can be viewed as very big tasks; and like I said before, you were never meant to go through it alone. After

you've caused harm to yourself or others is a terrible time to find out how many people from your BLAZE TEAM were standing by willing to help.

A positive attitude is generated from the rapidly approaching the simple belief in what one is doing. Knowing that your task is worthwhile and has purpose generates energy, eventually driving you to work toward solving problems or overcoming obstacles, exhibiting Inspector General processes for as long as my best to greet you with a handshake and that never-give-up attitude.

spreads throughout the unit and affects everyone who comes in contact with you. This energy provides a climate for motivation. Positive attitudes seem to help leaders get things done. On a similar note, a poor attitude can travel through a unit, group or

We have 7,000 Airmen rotating in and out of Iraq every three to four months,

Had a few drinks, need to get action in many different and sometimes important.

ties. I can promise that there as a lone wolf or with a bad attitude.

This is the time of year that we're all working on or reviewing awards packages for some of our best and brightest. We're also Operational Readiness Inspection.

Having been involved in both the awards and

I have, I can promise you that teamwork This behavior is normally infectious. It and attitude are driving factors in competing well for both.

> The personnel selected to represent us as our awards winners will be the first to tell you they are honored to represent such an incredible organization and they are not being recognized for their personal accomplishments alone.

my Chief's coins for exemplary team work; keeping a smile on your face.

doing some missions that have traditional- I've handed out others for a fantastic attispouse is deployed and the ly belonged to other services. The Global tude and customer service with a smile. All War On Terror has called our Airmen to of these accomplishments are equally

"If you come to my

office to visit on any

subject or I'm in your

work center, I will do

my best to greet you

with a handshake

and a smile because

I respect what

you're doing and

am honored to be a

part of this team."

People who are not team players may sample success from time to time, but will never be truly successful. People who are cheerful and pleasant in their work pass their positive attitude to others. Make your job enjoyable . know that what you're doing is important.

If you come to my office to visit on any subject or I'm in your work center, I will do

a smile because I respect what you're doing and am honored to be a part of this team. You are a fellow Airman; what you do and the way you do it is important to me and vital to the BLAZE TEAM.

Remember, from the newest Airman basic or second lieutenant to the secretary of the Air Force, we're all Airmen and we need each other to be successful. I chal-I have been honored to hand out some of lenge you to work hard and play hard while

## Straight Talk Line

The Straight Talk Line is your direct line to the commander for comments and suggestions on how to make Columbus AFB better. Although the Straight Talk Line is always available, the best way to resolve problems is through the chain of command.

The Straight Talk Line phone number is 434-7058. Callers should leave their full name and phone number to receive an answer. All names are kept confidential. Written questions may be dropped off at the public affairs office in the wing headquarters building, Bldg. 724.

People can also access the Straight Talk program through the Blazeweb at https://columbusweb and the main Web site at www.columbus.af.mil. Questions and answers will be edited for

## **Honor Guard**

group of sharp individuals who perform funeral services for active-duty people, veterans and retirees who have passed. This elite group of enlisted and officers also perform details for memorial ceremonies and other official func-

The Columbus AFB Honor Guard is looking for anyone interested in honoring and giving back to those who have so unselfishly given to them. For more information, call 2nd Lt. Lee Strunk at Ext. 2310 or contact an honor guard member.

## America at its best!

Col. Michael R. Boera 374 Air Expeditionary Wina

UTAPAO, Thailand — At various times throughout my 23 years in the U.S. Air Force, I have taken the opportunity to write articles for my hometown newspaper in Vermont for my family and friends to read and for home base newspapers where I've been assigned.

Today, I write you from Royal Thai Naval Air Station Utapao here where I am deployed in support of Operation Unified Assistance, the humanitarian relief mission in support of the tsunami victims in Thailand, Indonesia and Sri Lanka.

I have made a livelihood of flying F-16 Fighting Falcon combat aircraft and am currently assigned as the 35th Operations Group commander at Misawa Air Base, Japan. A couple of weeks ago, I was preparing to fly a local combat training mission when I received a call from my boss. I was basically told to get some shots and pack my bags because I was being sent to Thailand to help stand up the 374 Air Expeditionary Wing. About 24 hours later, I was landing at Utapao airfield.

The mission of the wing is to provide support to the intra-theater airlift units, mostly flying C-130 Hercules and C-17 Globemaster III aircraft and HH-60 Pave Hawk helicopters, sprinkled around workable airfields in the affected countries. We are the Air Force piece of

Combined Support Force 536, commanded by a U.S. Marine lieutenant general. I have never been involved in a humanitarian relief effort and now I am involved in one rivaling that of any relief effort — ever!

It has been my honor to serve in such an operation. As much as I miss being away from my family and flying the F-16, it gives me great satisfaction to be involved in a relief and recovery operation versus the typical combat operation I am so familiar with, and which usually involves some sort of destruction. This is America at its hest

It is also the America that doesn't make the headlines very often, or the lead story on our top TV news stations' telecasts. In fact, this relief operation is probably not the lead story in the United States any

Please keep in mind, the mission continues..

Obviously, I am involved with the U.S. military aspect of the mission. We are but one piece of the puzzle to bring much-needed disaster relief to the victims, but a significant piece at this stage of the effort.

Gradually, we will let civilian governmental and nongovernmental organizations take over the bulk of the effort and most of us will return to our home stations. When I do, I hope to pick up where I left off; say "hello" to the family and get back in the cockpit of an F-16 to once again train for combat operations.

Until then, I am proud to be a part of this relief mission. It is America at its best!

## SUPT Class 05-04 earns silver wings

Twenty-one officers have prevailed during a year of training, earning the right T-37 Tweet. Some complete this phase in the single-engine, turboprop T-6A

Specialized Undergraduate Pilot Training Class 05-04 graduates at 10 a.m. gency procedures, takeoff and landing procedures, aerobatics and formation flying.

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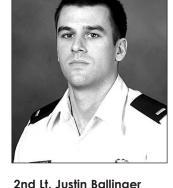


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2nd Lt. Jocelyn Dooley

KC-135, Fairchild AFB, Wash.

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2nd Lt. Justin Ballinger Midlothian, Va. C-5, Dover AFB, Del.



T-6, Moody AFB, Ga.

T-1A Jayhawk



2nd Lt. Katherine Eckert Fairfax, Va. C-17, Charleston AFB, S.C.

Chandler, Ariz. KC-10, Travis AFB, Calif.



2nd Lt. Michael Glass 2nd Lt. Daniel Hildebrandt Maysville, Ky. Medford, Ore, (AFRC) T-37, Columbus AFB, Miss. KC-10, Travis AFB, Calif.



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Texan 2 at Moody AFB, Ga. Students learn aircraft flight characteristics, emer-

89 flying hours.

Instruction centers on crew coordination and management, instrument training,

cross-country flying and simulated refueling and airdrop missions. Training takes

about 26 weeks and includes 185 hours of ground training, 43 hours in the flight

The class reunites on graduation day, when students receive the aeronautical

rating of pilot and begin their careers as U.S. Air Force pilots. (Editor's note: The

Students also practice night, instrument

Primary training takes about 23 weeks

and includes 254.4 hours of ground train-

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After primary training, students select,

by order of merit, advanced training in the

pilots for successful transition to their fol-

Advanced training for the fighter track is

done in the T-38 Talon, a tandem-seat,

twin-engine supersonic jet. T-38 training

emphasizes formation, advanced aerobatics

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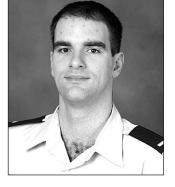
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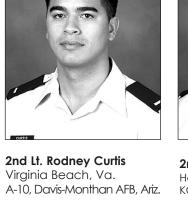
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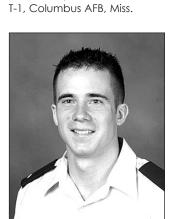


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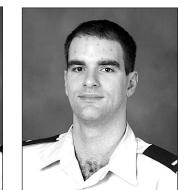
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2nd Lt. Matthew Garcia San Antonio, Texas C-17, McChord AFB, Wash.



2nd Lt. Jared Tanner



2nd Lt. Jeremy Vanderhal Los Angeles, Calif. F-16, Luke AFB, Ariz.



FlightCenter. THE WUNKLIWING LEADER IN FILUTS events, 31.6 hours in the flight simulator and 118.7 flying hours. The airlift-tanker track uses the T-1A Jayhawk, the military version of a multi-

Students receive their silver pilot's wings at the ceremony, and students who excelled in their respective training tracks are recognized.

to be an Air Force pilot.

based planning.

today during a ceremony at the theater.

The graduation speaker is Col. James

Kowalski, deputy director for

Headquarters Air Force Operational

Plans and Joint Matters for Contingency

Operations. Colonel Kowalski is responsi-

ble for directing the capabilities review

and risk assessment process and is the Air

Force lead for conducting capabilities

Second Lts. Daniel Hildebrandt, T-1, and Michael Holl, T-38, received the Air Education and Training Command Commander's Trophy for being the most

outstanding students overall in their classes. The Air Force Association Award was presented to 2nd Lt. Wendy Emminger, T-1A, and 2nd Lt. Jeremy Vanderhal, T-38. The award is presented to a graduate in each flight who excelled in training and typified the tenets of the association promoting aerospace power and a strong national defense.

Second Lt. Jocelyn Dooley, T-1, and Lieutenants Hildebrandt and Holl were named distinguished graduates.

The 52-week pilot training program begins with a six-week preflight phase of academics and physiological training to prepare students for flight.

The second phase, primary training, is conducted in the twin-engine, subsonic class's pilot partners are Eutaw Construction and Aberdeen Ford.)

Community

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#### **Family Support Center**

(Editor's note: All activities are offered at the family support center unless otherwise specified. For more information about any of the activities listed, call Ext. 2790.)

#### MCEC art contest

The Military Child Education Coalition sponsors a 2005 Artwork Contest for children in pre-kindergarten through twelfth grades. The contest includes artwork, poems, poetry and essays based on the theme, "Making Connections for Children." Winning entries will be used in the April 2005 issue of On the Move Magazine. Selected entries may also be used in the MCEC 2006 calendar.

The MCEC Web site www.Military Child.org provides examples of the 2004 entry winners and how their submissions were used. All entries must be postmarked by Feb. 4. For entry guidelines and a parent permission form, contact the family support center.

#### Spouse welcome

A welcome reception for spouses new to Columbus AFB is from 10 to 11 a.m. every Wednesday at the Magnolia Inn Lobby. Spouses will receive gifts and information about the family support

#### Relaxation class

The fourth of six consecutive classes on how to practice progressive relaxation begins at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fifth class will be at 12:30 p.m. Feb. 1.

#### Sponsorship training

A workshop designed for all unit introduction monitors begins at 9 a.m.

Tuesday. Training includes the impor- nent change of station can stop by the tance of effective sponsorship and family support center for information resources available for both sponsors and about new bases, checklists to make mov-

#### Resumes

A workshop about different types of resumes and how to write one effectively is from 9 to 10 a.m. Feb. 2.

#### Money and marriage

A financial workshop for couples who are married or considering marriage is at

#### AFAS grant program

The Air Force Aid Society's General Henry H. Arnold Education Grant Program awards \$1,500 grants to eligible military dependents. For more information about the program or an application, call Ext. 2855 or visit the Air Force Aid Society Web site at www.afas.org.

#### Free childcare

The Childcare for PCS program offers up to 20 hours of free childcare per child for active-duty Air Force people arriving at or departing from Columbus AFB. Certificates are available within 60 days of departure or arrival. For more information, call Sharon Nichols at Ext. 2790.

#### Free oil change

The Air Force Aid Society's "Car Care Because We Care" program is available to Airmen enrolled in the First Term Airman's Center and spouses of activeduty Air Force members deployed or remote for more than 30 days. Call Ext.

#### Relocation assistance

Those relocating or making a perma-

with children.

#### Base notes

#### COSC social

The spouses of the 14th Operations Support Squadron and 43rd Flying Training Squadron sponsor a Columbus Officers' Spouses' Club fashion show social at 6:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Columbus Club. Cost is \$10 per person and club members receive a \$2 discount. The menu Columbus s stuffed chicken breast. New members are welcome. For reservations, call Cammy Cheater by noon Feb. 3 at 434-

#### SAT testing

The education center will administer the Scholastic Aptitude Test at 8 a.m. Feb. 3 for active-duty military members who need to complete the exam for educational reasons or to apply for a servicerelated program such as a commissioning

There is a limited number of exams and personnel will be scheduled on a first come, first served basis after verifying the need to take the exam. To sign up, call

#### COSC scholarships

The Columbus Officers' Spouses' Club offers scholarships to graduating high school seniors and continuing education students. Applicants must be dependents of either active-duty, retired, missing in action, active-duty reservist or deceased military members associated with Columbus AFB.

Applications are available at the education center, family support center or local high school guidance offices, and the ing easier and suggestions for traveling deadline is Jan. 31. For more information, call Marla Fisher at 434-5527.

#### **Chapel Schedule**

#### Cancellation

The 9:15 a.m. Catholic Mass and CCD is cancelled due to a special event. Columbus AFB Catholic parishoners are invited help Annunciation Catholic Church welcome its new pastor during the 8 and 10:30 a.m. Masses in downtown

The Knights of Columbus will also sponsor a pancake breakfast from 9 to 10:30 a.m. For more information, call Ext.

#### Catholic

Sunday:

9:15 a.m. — Mass cancelled 10:45 a.m. — CCD cancelled 5 p.m. — Confessions 5:30 p.m. — SUPT Mass

#### Protestant

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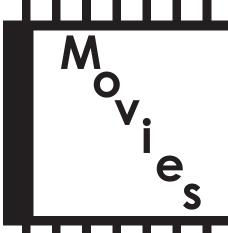
9 a.m. — Sunday school at Bldg. 1052 10:30 a.m. — Contemporary worship service at the community center 10:45 a.m. — Traditional worship

Tuesday: 10:30 a.m. — Ladies Bible study Noon — Lunch and Bible study

Wednesday: 5 p.m. — Bible study potluck

6 p.m. — Bible study, Pioneer Clubs,

For information about Islamic, Jewish, Orthodox or other services, call the base chapel at Ext. 2500.



#### Today

"Closer"

(R, araphic sexual dialogue, nudity/sexuality and language, 104 min.) Starring: Julia Roberts and Jude Law.

Saturday "Fliaht of the Phoenix"

(PG-13, language, action and violence, 113 min.) Starring: Dennis Quaid and Tyrese Gibson.

All movies are shown at 7 p.m. at the base theater. unless otherwise noted. For more information, visit www.cafb grapevine.com.

SERVICES

## Membership night promises taste of Mardi Gras

Marketing specialist

Masks, music, food, fun, beads and door prizes mark the occasion of Columbus Club membership night Jan. 28.

The doors open at 7 p.m. for club members and their families; and people who are not yet club members can sign up Jan. 28 and receive \$25 in club coupons.

The Mardi Gras menu includes Cajun bayou shrimp, Fat Tuesday crawfish with new potatoes, New Orleans gumbo, Creole red beans and rice, Bourbon Street shrimp jambalaya, ole south potato salad, rolls, assorted desserts, iced tea and coffee. The children's menu features chicken doubloons, Mardi Gras macaroni and cheese, French Quarter fries and jazzy jell-o.

Mardi Gras costume or entertain everyone with your karaoke talents to take home some Mardi Gras beads," said Brenda Freeman, club

given away, but participants must be present to

Other upcoming special events at the club include a Mongolian barbecue Feb. 3, a Super Bowl party with more than \$1,400 in prizes Feb. 6, and a birthday bash family fun night

Starting Feb. 1, the club will revamp its lunch buffets with no less than a dozen items on the buffets each day. Tuesday's Mexican buffet showcases beef fajitas, a taco bar and enchiladas; Wednesday's buffet is country-style food and features fried chicken, barbecue pork ribs and smoked brisket; Thursday features Italian food such as baked cannelloni, sweet Italian sauce with peppers, lasagna, spaghetti with meat sauce, chicken parmesan, tortellini and "Bone up on your Mardi Gras trivia, wear a meatballs; Friday's tri-continental buffet offers cuisine from Germany, Asia and New England.

> Cost is \$6.95 for members and \$8.95 for nonmembers. For more information about club

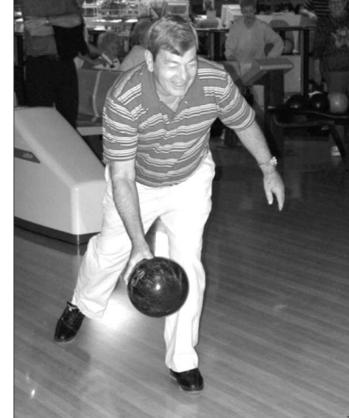


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Pam Peoples, Columbus Club waitress, serves 1st Lt. Lauren McGrath. 14th Mission Support Group, at the club's two-for-one night Jan. 13.

## 14th Services Division offers fun, food, adventure

## Striking it lucky



Jerry Copeland, retired military and civil service member, looks for a strike at the bowling center Wednesday. The Mixed Seniors Bowling League meets Wednesday mornings at Strike Zone Lanes. For more information, call Ext. 2426.

Craft classes: The skills development center offers youth and adult craft classes. Adult classes are at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 pm. and 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Youth classes are at 11 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The next interior decorating class will make a storage ottoman at 10:30 a.m., Ext. 2504. 2:30 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Cost for this class is \$26 plus fabric. A display of upcoming classes is available at the skills development center. Call Ext.

Casino trip: The information, ticket and travel office offers this trip today. Cost is \$25 for club members, \$28 for nonmembers and includes transportation, \$15 in coins and a free buffet. Call Ext.

Teen dance: The youth center offers a teen dance from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the community center. Entry is \$2 for members and \$3 for nonmembers or visitors. There will be a disc jockey, dance contest and beverages. Call Ext. 2504.

Trip to Mardi Gras: The information, ticket and travel office offers a trip to Mardi Gras Jan. 28 to Jan. 30 in New Orleans, La. Cost is \$175 per person, and includes transportation and two nights lodging (double occupancy) at the Holiday Inn. A deposit of \$50 is required when registering. Call Ext. 7861.

Professional basketball games: The information, ticket and travel office has tickets available for the Feb. 25, April 3 and April 8 Memphis Grizzlies basketball games. Cost is \$60 per ticket. Call Ext.

Worldwide talent contest: Active-duty military are eligible to participate in this contest March 6 through March 14 at Lackland AFB, Texas. Applications are due by Feb. 4. Entry information is available at www.topsinblue.com. Call

Tops in Blue: Air Force performers Tops in Blue present "Musicology" at 7 p.m. Feb. 1 at the Mississippi University for Women's Whitfield Hall. Admission is free. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Bus service is available at 6 p.m. at the community center and the Columbus Club. Call Ext. 3052.

Super Bowl party: The Columbus Club offers more than \$1,400 in prizes at its Super Bowl party Feb. 6 at the community center. Prizes include cash vouchers for NFL merchandise, an X-Box system, T-shirts, personal coolers, hats and more. The program is open to all ranks. Call Ext. 2490.

Rock 'n' bowl: The bowling center offers a Saturday night rock 'n' bowl family bowling package. Participants can rent one lane for up to six people for \$10 per hour. Shoe rental is included. The event features top '40s dance music, a cosmic light show and bumper bowling for the children. Call Ext. 2426.

Massage therapy: Massage therapy is available at the health and wellness center from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Cost is \$60 for a full body massage, \$30 for a half body, \$25 for a 15minute table massage and \$15 for a 15-minute chair massage. For an appointment, call Ext. 2772.

AROUND TOWN

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Computer classes: The Bryan Public Library in 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Feb. 1 at Propst Park. Cost West Point, Miss., conducts free computer classes is \$45. To sign up or for more information, call 327throughout January.

People may sign up for internet/e-mail, beginning and immediate Microsoft Word, beginning Microsoft Excel and beginning computer classes. To sign up or for more information, call (662) 494-4872.

Community chorus: Rehearsals for the Starkville-Columbus Community Chorus spring concert are at 7:30 p.m. Mondays in the Choral Building on the Mississippi State University campus.

The spring concert is scheduled for 5 p.m. March 6 at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Starkville, Miss.

The repertoire for the concert will be announced at Monday's rehearsal. For more information, call Dr. Linda Karen Smith at (662) 325-2870.

tion Authority sponsors cake decorating classes from information, call 327-6717.

Horsepark training day: People are invited to use the outdoor arena and harness track of the Mississippi Horse Park in Starkville, Miss., for Sunday Training

Cost is \$5 per person. For more information, call the park at 325-9350.

Piano lessons: A one-night piano course is from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the Mississippi University for Women campus. To register, call 329-7137.

**Driver safety course:** The Trininty Place Retirement Community sponsors an American Association of Retired People driver safety course from Cake decorating: The Columbus-Lowndes Recrea- 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday. For more

Symphony orchestra: The Mississippi Symphony Orchestra performs at 7 p.m. Jan. 29 at Rent Auditorium on the Mississippi University for Women

Tickets are \$20 per person. For tickets or more information, call the Columbus Arts Council at 328-2787.

KYOC performance: The Kyiv Youth Orchestra and Chorus performs at 7 p.m. Feb. 21 at Mississippi University for Women's Rent Auditorium. The 67 member group will conduct a free, two-hour concert of sacred, classical, folk and jazz music. For more information, call Denise Sandifer at 356-9205.

Exchange student sponsors: The Cultural Academic Student Exchange Inc. seeks families in the Golden Triangle Area to sponsor high school foreign exchange students. For more information, call (800) 458-8336.

For more event listings, visit www.columbus-ms.org.

## BARGAIN LINE

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While the Air Force may reimburse people for some losses in government quarters, it does Renter's Insurance not provide the coverage provided by a regular insurance policy. Renter's insurance can cover losses sustained from natural disasters, property theft and more. This may prove especially important for deploying airmen leaving their household goods behind. For more information, contact a first sergeant or an insurance agency on how to protect homes and personal property.

## SPORTS

#### Fun runs

The next fun run is scheduled for 6 p.m. Thursday in front of the fitness and sports center. Participants have the option of walking 1.5 miles or running a 3K course. A sweetheart fun run is scheduled for 7 a.m. Feb. 11 in front of the fitness center. For more information. call Ext. 2772.

**Shorts** 

#### Racquetball tournament

An extramural Racquetball tournament for all base people runs through Jan. 28. To register, call the fitness and sports center at Ext. 2772.

#### Tsunami relief run

All BLAZE TEAM members are invited to participate in a tsunami relief run at 7 a.m. Feb. 11 in front of the fitness center. People may walk 1.5 miles or run a 3k course. There is a minimum \$10 entry fee for participants, and all proceeds benefit the American Red Cross International Response Fund. Registration and payment is needed by Feb. 9. People can pick up and turn in registration forms and payment to Evelyn Baxter, 14th Comptroller Squadron; Anthony Smith, 14th Flying Training Wing Chapel; or the fitness center staff. For more information, call Ext. 3705.

#### Fitness 101

An instructional fitness class is from 9 to 11 a.m. Feb. 10 at the fitness center. Participants learn how to use the center's cardiovascular and strength training equipment. For more information, call Ext. 2772.

#### Sweetheart golf scramble

This golf scramble begins at noon Feb. 12 at Whispering Pines Golf Course. Cost is \$50 per couple for the tournament, \$40 per couple for dinner at the club, and \$70 per couple for the scramble and dinner at the club. Participants must register for the event at the golf pro shop by Feb. 7. For more information, call Ext. 7932.

#### 3-person icebera scramble

Shotgun start for this golf event is at 10 a.m. Feb. 19. Entry is \$15 for members and \$15 plus greens fees for nonmembers. For more information or to register, call the golf pro shop at Ext.

## Staying ahead of the game



Capt. Shayne Keifer of McGuire AFB, N.J., and 1st Lt. Britton Miller of Vandenberg AFB, Calif., showcase a strong offense against the Nashville Metros Jan. 15 at Ezell Park in Nashville, Tenn. The charity match raised almost \$3,000 for armed forces families who have lost loved ones in Afghanistan and Iraq.

## AF hockey team sweeps Army

N.Y. Air Force improved to 11-9-2 overall while Army fell to 3-12-2.

In the first match, Air Force took the play to Army in the first period and continpower play while Army was 0-for-4. Falcon the first match in the series.

U.S. AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. netminder Peter Foster made 13 saves and — The Air Force Academy hockey team came within seven minutes of a shutout. swept a two-game series with the Army, Goalie Treye Kettwick made 41 saves for defeating them 5-2 on Jan. 14 and 2-1 on the Black Knights. Dating back to last sea-Jan. 15. The Falcons now have won three son, Foster has shutout Army for 144 constraight over the Black Knights, dating secutive minutes. Foster shutout Army last back to a 3-0 win last season at West Point, season, 3-0, in the final game of the series at West Point.

In the second match, Matt Charbonneau scored the game-winner with 1:13 remaining in the third period to lift Air Force to a ued its pressure the entire game. The 2-1 win over Army. This low-scoring, Falcons out-shot the Army skaters, 46-15, hard-checking game was much more typiin the game. They were 2-for-6 on the cal of an Air Force-Army match than was

Each team scored a power-play goal as Army was 1-for-4 and Air Force was 1-for-7. Air Force outshot Army, 23-16, in the game. Army was called for 11 penalties for 33 minutes while Air Force was called for eight for 27 minutes. Most of the penalties came after the final whistle sounded as several scuffles broke out on the ice. Army goalie Brad Roberts made 21 saves for the Black Knights while netminder Peter Foster made just 15 for the Falcons.

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Air Force is on the road and back in College Hockey America play as the Falcons travel to Lewiston, N.Y. for a twogame series against Niagara University today and Saturday. (Courtesy of Air Force Print News Service)

## Super Bowl broadcast under way for deployed troops

#### Jim Garamone

American Forces Press Service

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — Are you ready for some football? Troops deployed in combat zones will see the Super Bowl live on the American Forces Network on Feb. 6.

Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld got during said. a news conference in Kuwait was whether troops would see the Super Bowl.

"American Forces Network is pleased to broadcast the Super Bowl live to everyone in the world on the AFN Prime Service .. and on our AFN Sports Service," said Larry Sichter, affiliate relations chief.

the prime channels will be able to receive receivers, Mr. Sichter said.

"This year, primarily because of the troops in Iraq and Afghanistan, we're going to be broadcasting the game and In fact, one of the questions Defense pre-game (show) on AFN Sports," he

Football junkies will get 13 and a half hours of Fox network Super Bowl programming. And for those who still have not gotten enough or were on duty, AFN will rebroadcast the game the next day.

mercials — an aspect of the game that 50 in Djibouti.

This means troops who do not receive many people actually enjoy. The affiliates will insert public service announcements the game without having to retune and some of the 33 affiliates will broadcast messages to the troops.

> Servicemembers who do not want to watch football also are covered. In the past year, AFN has launched two new services — AFN-Family and AFN-Movies — that will not carry the game.

Coverage in the U.S. Central Command region is almost universal. American Forces Radio and Television Service officials said there are a total of 7,978 decoders in the area. This includes 4,821 The broadcast will not include the comin Iraq, 1,062 in Central Asia and about



# CAFB celebrates day 'on,' not 'off'

BLAZE TEAM members remember Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s legacy



Stanley Spillers, 14th **Flying Training** Wing chief of plans, gave a solo flute performance of "How Great Thou Art" during the Dr. **Martin Luther** King Jr. Memorial Service at the base chapel Jan. 14.

Top: Senior Master Sgt. Lonnie Slater, 14th Operations Group first sergeant and Missionary **Union Baptist** Church minister, was the guest speaker at the memorial service. Right: The 14th Flying Training Wing BLAZE Choir sung, "Lift Every Voice and Sing" at the celebration, sponsored by the 14th FTW Special Observance Program and **Multicultural** Committee.



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